Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday morning, followed by ris-ing temperature. Northwest to west

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hat all may make an effort to ner, was sitting in the library and was mation of his plans but by his reticence

CORRECTLY WADE

Applies to very many things and it is astonishing how many are

making TEA, and rarely are the to Mr. Plunkett that he must induce the hest results obtained .

This week we have a competent demonstrator on TETLEYS club will meet at 8 p. m. tonight to ar-TEAS. Some of these are the Ceylon which are attaching so much —The annual meeting o attention and we fully believe Cey- Sewing society of St. John's church will Ion Yeas properly made are the best be held at the parish house on Wednes-

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Local News! PRESIDENT RESTS

Attorney General McKenna and W. B. Plunkett Play Pool.

THE WILLIAMSTOWN TRIP TODAY

The President Looks Lightly on the Mishap of Monday Morning and Declares Mr. Plunkett a Good Driver and a Good

Host.

The provident and the other members of his party had little exercise this morning. Breakfast was quite late and the party did not go out driving. Mrs. Mc-Kinley is much better this morning. She is recovering from the cold that she contracted on the ride to Lenox.

The program for this afternoon has been pretty definitely arranged. The party, with the exception of Mrs. Mc-Kinley, will go to Williamstown this winter millinery season, Our afternoon. President Carter of Williams college will visit the president in Adams this noon, and will have luncheon with the party at Mr. Plunkett's. Luncheon will be had about 1 o'clock, newest things in feathers, and the party will leave Adams to drive birtis, hats, shapes and trim- to Williamstown a little after 2 o'clock. They will not remain long in Williamstown, but while there a reception will be held so that those who care ito can meet the president. It has not been sortment of fur and French settled whether the reception will take (eli., also a line of fine fur place at President Carter's residence or at nominate a state committee at-large in the gymnas'um. Dr. Carter will decide that matter. The party will leave Williamstown in time to arrive in Adams

is large, containing a complete Adams Masonic lodge called on the president Monday evening and paid their respects to him: A B Daniels, H E Har- incess to spring it on the convention as Among the walking hals may rington, David Follett, George H Walden, D D Bowen, C E Legate, J C Anthony, H M Holmes, Daniel Upton, A W Safford, rington, R N Richmond, A A Hall, H II Wellington, C F Sayles.

The scene at the Plunkett residence A cordial wish is extended Monday night was one of genuine home of the scenes at Music Hall last year. visit our millinery department. reading the papers that contained acconfirmed the general idea that he would Berkshire hills. The attorney-general what he terms the "Machine," and Mr. Plunkett were playing billiards, and Steward Sincisir was watching the The women were entertaining themselves. The president was quite jolly, and jumped up from his comfortable seat in front of a cheerful open fire when he was approached by Mr. Plunkett, who presented the evening callers who were honored with an introduction.

One of the callers said, "Mr. President I want an office." "Anything you want," said the president, laughing. The president jocularly referred to the little un pleasant incident of the morning and said it might have proved serious had it taken place on a hillside instead of on a level. "Mr. Plu ikett," said he, "had the horses then declared that Mr. Plunkett was a good host, and well as a good driver, and repeated his statement to that effect, not correctly made and thereby omr. Plunkett will be the tallest man in spoted or their usefulness greatly the council next term," was said to him, and the president declared that "he will This is especially true of be the biggest and the best." It was said president to visit in Adams again and he

said, "We will try." -The social committee of the Caledonia

-The annual meeting of the Ladies and most economical. All are corday of this week at 3 p. m, Officers for and the first recorded notice of it was the coming year will be elected and other made by a French traveler as far

> Ladies! Do your heavy coats need re-pairing? G. H. Pair, 3 Bank street, will out them in wearable condition for a moderate price. Skirts, etc., sponged and

Pringe for Sofa Pillows.

An entirely new fringe for sofa pillows is of narrow silk, not more than three-quarters of an inch wide, in alternating blocks of white and a color. It is to be sewn between the seams of the pillow cover, and applied in this way it supplants the old-style frill and rufile of the moss trimming, which was more nearly like it than anything else. It also makes a good edging for or perfection in fit is light-wight silk draperies and lamp-shades, or is suitable for any purpose where a narrow fringe is desired.

Castor Oil Omelet. The French method of administering eastor oil to their ailing children is Manhattan astor oil to their ailing children is muly characteristic. The oil is poured nto a pan over a moderate fire, an egg proken into it and the mixture well

The omelet thus made is served flavored with a little salt or sugar, peramps a spoonful of current jelly. What can it taste like?-Golden Days.

LOCAL NEWS

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BY TELEGRAPH.

DARKCLOUD OF TROUBLE Overwhelming Victory of the Bostons

Hangs Over the State Convention WAS CLOSE TILL MEAR THE END. of Democrats Today at Worcester.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 28.—The whitewinged dove of peace had completely disappeared from the fold of the Democratic to today's state convention there hung the dark cloud of "Trouble" when they arose this morning. All attempts made of the old time dispute had failed and this morning the skirmish fires of the contending factions were making the atmos-Bay State House.

There was hardly a delegate who got to bed earlier than four this morning, but they were all up and in fighting trim by So'clock. The rallying cry of the Massachusetts Democratic club was sounded at 9.30 o'clock and its members held ashort meeting in their headquarters. The plans are completed for the hattle royal against the opponents of the Chicago platform.

Col. Drinkwater was chosen to present the names of a committee which would opposition to the list adopted by the executive committee at its meeting last night. The committee chosen by Col, Drinkwater were Hon. John C. Rice, The following delegation from the Christopher T.Cailahan and Harry Lloyd. They immediately proceeded to the selection of a state committee-at-large in readsoon as Chairman Doherty presents the list of the executive committee.

Immediately after this action was taken James Watson and five others were selected as door tenders and they started at once for the hall with the avowed purpose of holding the fort to prevent a repetition counts of the way he was resting in the take the floor of the convention against

He had no lack of demonstrative followers, while his political enumies stayed calmiy at one side and waited. The credential committee was busy all morning and there was no hitch about the giving out of credentials. The early morning trains brought a small army of Boston men. The procession from the hall was started at 11 sharp, headed by a Roston band, brought down by the anti-Williams

Col. John L Rice of Springfield was permanent chairman and Philip J. Doherty, Boston, temporary chairman.

Mack Seconds Williams

The following speech was delivered by well in hand. He is a good driver." He John II. Mack of this city in seconding the nomination of George Fred Williams for governor:

to a party that drew its first inspiration from the fire of liberty that God has enparty this morning and over the delegates | kindled in every human heart. A party founded on equality, liberty and justice that was guided at its inception by a Jeiterson and Jackson. Although they have last evening to bring about a settlement passed tway their memory remains to

ciples, but the principles that bring therephere very warm in the corridors of the from strength and firm resolve to the soul to raise higher and higher the condition of suffering humanity, are the wholesale and true Democratic principles, One year ago at Chicago a Democratic party floated its banner to the breeze and selected as its standard bearer that gallant leader. William J. Bryan, and the people railed around him in that great fight for liberty and justice. Although they were called anarchists and traitors to their country yet 6,500,000 of our fellow citizens cast their ballots for what they knew in their hearts to be right. Though our banner went down in defent, it did not in

> "Democrats of Massachusetts raise that ment for the people and the preservation the Democratic party has over been mindfriends, from the city of Worcester reparty and principles he represented.

in success or defeat, it will come back to

"Gentlemen, I record the nomination o Geo, Fred Williams for governor."

Conversational Feats of the Shepherd

Boys of Teneriffe. Have you ever heard of the so-called whistling language" of Teneriffe? The probabilities are that you never have. Yet this curious method of speech-if indeed one can so describe it-dates from prehistoric times.

The shepherd folk of Tenerific and Comera use the "whistling language," back as 1455. Since then stray wanderers have called the world's attention at long intervals to the "lauguage." Some years ago, while roaming, with staff and scrip, through ravines and over the wild mountain ranges of Teneriffe, it fell to the writ-Gentlemen! Does this weather remind on to get the winter overcoal out? Let G. H. P. ir, 3 Bank streat, put it in shape. gers in the mouth it is possible to make the whistle carry a distance of hree miles, or thereabouts. The lonely hills seem silent and deserted, when suddenly out of the far distance came a loug, drawn and very shrill whistle-the summons to a conversation. In reply a similar call strikes piercingly on the ear from the opposite direction. The whistlers are widely separated, but have no intention of being lonely. Perhaps they are having some difficulty with their flocks. Perhaps they are merely resting a while after the dinner of black bread and onions. At any rate if you listen you will soon hear them in the thick of an earnest chat, a chat between

friends three miles or more separated. Long practice and heredity have given the shepherds extraordinary skill in whistling. Their vocabulary is quite a long one, and, in addition, they have a regular code of graduated an equal quantity of water, bring to a notes, which convey telegraphically boil, skim and add the peels; boil rathwhat they cannot satisfactorily repro-

duce in the ordinary manner. The writer heard three parties of most entirely absorbed; then stir a shepherds exchange their hopes and cupful of granulated sugar through fears regarding the weather by this the mass; transfer to buttered plates, means. On another occasion he heard and dry over night in a cool oven. an invitattion to a dance sent in the "whistling language" across a stretch cranberries candied, have all found acof country exceeding five and onequarter kilometers. The young boys Orange Pekoe is one of the most popand even the girls are adepts at the ular teas served. This is a black tea "language," and the very sheep ap- from China, and is flavored with orpear to understand whistled commands ange or jessamine. Its color is a beauat a considerable distance. It is no tiful amber. unusual thing to find two boys or a pair of the sturdy little mountain

from before 1450, makes one wonder whether the telephone is such a mod-

The Truth of His Statement. Little Johnny-Pa, is it true that fish-

it. I suppose there never was a fisher-man in this world who could compete with your father.-Boston Transcript,

Candied peels make a dainty addiof boiled tapioca or rice.

should be dropped into a jar of weak brine until a sufficient quantity is collected. Having, let us say, the peels of a dozen oranges, remove them to a bright saucepan and cover them with cold water. Bring them to a boil, crain and add fresh water, repeating the process, if necessary, until no salt taste remains. Then boil gently until perfectly tender, so that they may be pierced by a straw. From two to three hours will be required for orange skins and a longer time for lemons. Now drain thoroughly, and with a sharp knife cut into strips or chips, according to fancy. They are somtimes left in quarters, or even in halves, in the

case of small lemon peels. To three large cupfuls of sugar add er slewly, watching them carefully, until they are clear and the syrup al-

ceptance at the five o'clock tea table.

DREADFUL SEVENTH.

Over the Baltimores.

Then Player After Player of the Hub Team Crossed the Plate.

Baltimore, Sept. 28,-Outside of a con-Hagent of faithful Boston "rectors," who nade merry at the Eutaw House, there tay no joy in Baltimore last night. The Bostons had taken the rubber in the crucial series, are ahead in the fight for the pennant, and there seems to be but little probability that the champions can ave it. Rolfer, the wizard; Nops, the southpaw, and Brother Joe Corbett wint down like ripe grain in a huiricane before the territic onslaught of the Bosion batters, until what at first seemed to be a victory for the home team was anally turned into a rout, the like of which has been seldom witnessed on a ball field.

More than 25,000 people saw it done. and that they witnessed the downfall of their favorites with perfect good humor, gathering about the victors and cheering them beautily at the finish, gives the he direct to the two stories that have been current regarding the Baltimore baseball public-that it does not patronize the game, and that "rowdyisin" is the rule upon its grounds.

The story of what happened may be buerly told. First came the struggle at the gates for tickets, then the straining, pushing and lighting for admission. then the scramble for a place from which the diamond was visible until every stat had an occupant, every inch of standing room was pre-empted and men and boys cling to fences, flagstaffs, telegiaph poits or any other point of vantage. The Boston "roofers" with their brass and formed so small a part of the vast throng that they sank into comparative and the "rooters" rooted and shouted just the same. Finally the teams come for practice, and then in due time the play began and the multitude settied itself down to watch the battle of the

First Boston made a run, then Baltimore made two, then each side made three, and the score was tied when Reston added another to its string. Thus far all was well. Then the visitors forged to the front with three more tal-This was bad indeed, but hope still lived in Beltimore. So it ran until that dreadful seventh. Corbett had been injured by a hot liner early in the play. Nops had been batted out of the box a little later, and Hoffer had been hit for four runs, but still the crowd hoped on. No one looked for a deluge, as Hoffer had apparently steaded himself and no runs had been made off him in two successiv All at once it came. Single followed

after player crossing the plate, until the crowd grew dazed and wondered if it would ever end. The official scorers almost lost their count. Hoffer became discouraged and wanted to sit down, but Captain Robinson kept him in the box. Finally the fusikade of hits was ended, Hoffer came down from the air. everybody took a long breath, and the scorers figured out that Boston had made nine runs, all of which were carned. That settled it. Although the champions made a feeble rally in their half and batted out three runs, following it up

double, double followed single, player

the wind. During the volley of base hits in the seventh the crowd was a study. At the first two or three were made the vast throng looked serious; then as hits bugan to pour out like water from a trough a smile and then a hearty laugh broke forth, and none could have enjoyed the discomforture of the champions more than their old admirers in the vast gathering. Of the many hearly and spontaneous bursts of applause none was more ringing than that which greeted Hamilton when, in the fourth, after being trampled upon and severely stunned by Jennings at second, he made a grand run for home on Lowe's single, a grand run for home on Lowe's single, collided with Baitimore's fleshy back-stop and, falling heavily, pluckily crawled toward the base, almost faun-ing from the shock as he touched it. Again, at the end of the game, 10,000 people gathered about the visitors, shock them by the hand shouted cheerful pleasantries at them told them what good fellows and fine players they were, suitable for the purpose, and they should be dramed into a pine of work climax for the greatest baseball spectacle Baltimore has ever seen. The score;

Baltimore. | Daftimore. AB | McGraw, 3 b. 5 | Keeler, r. f. 4 | Jennings, s. s. 4 | Kelley, I. f. 4 | Stenzel, c. f. 2 | Doyle, I b. 5 | Retz, 2 b. 5 | Robinson, c. 5 | Corbett, p. 0 | Nous, p. 0 Boston. AD
Hamilton, c.f. 6
Tenney, 1b. 2
Love, 2b. 4
Stahl, r.f. 5
Luffy, l.f. 5
Collins, 3 b. 6
Long s. 6

Struck cut—By Hoffer, 2 by Nichols, 2. Passed balls—Bergen, 1; Robinson, 1. Time—2a, 25m. Umpires—Hurst and Emsile. Attendance—25,375.

At Syracuse--

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—The three-day ericket match begun on Friday morning last between a picked team of Philadelphia amateurs and Captain Wainer's English amateur team ended yesterday afternoon in a victory for the Philadelphians with four weekets to spare. The score stood: English, first inning, 63, second tuning, 372, total, 435.

Philadelphia, first inning, 242; record inning, 194 (with the loss of six wickets);

Though the first inning of the Eng Habmen ended so disastrously, they balled in great style in their second, and when stumps were drawn Saturday evening had tallied 255 runs for the loss of only four wickets. They could not keep up this average yesterday, however, and their full quota of wickets fell with the addition of only 87 runs, bring-ing their total for the inning up to 372

second inning with 144 to make to win. This they accomplished through clever batting and patient defense.

FIRST TASTE OF THE GAME.

Cambridge, Mass , Sept. 28 -The Harard football squad had its first real taste of the game yesterday afternoon when the first eleven lin-d up against the second for two good stretches of regular scrimmage play. The exhibition of team work was excellent, and the strength of the first eleven's line of returns told in every play. A large number of coaches and old 'varsity men were on the field. The first eleven's line was the same as usual except that Swain temperacijy took Wheeler's place at left tackle. Behind the line Dibblee and Sullivan did excellent work, but Haughton's work at full-back is not as yet up to that of Brown, who took his place during the last half of the play.

the first time said that he had never be competing for the university team.

FOUR RACES PULLED OFF.

Readville, Mass., Sept. 28.—The New England Trotting Hotse Breeders' assomation had a bright but cold day for the opening of its annual meeting at Readville park yesterday afternoon, and the spectators were chilled through beforc the close of the racing. Four races were pulled off. In the two-year-olds race Authentic made short work of bis competitors, shutting them both out in the first heat. Nowaday won the two pear-old filly race easily in two straight. In the 2:11 pace, the first three heats seemed to fire the horses, and Refina, who had better staying qualities than the

others, then recled off three in succession and secured first money. The race for foals of 1894 was the best of the day, being a fighting race throughout. Nico finally wen after seven heats with two more in the eighth, their efforts had been paced, taking the decisive heat

HONORS WON BY JOHNSON.

Hillsboro Bridge, N. H., Sept. 28.—The New England circuit beyole chasers had an inning yesterday at Association park. J. S. Johnson circed off the bonors of the day, capturing two firsts, while Eckberg, the crack flyer of Worcester, and now leading the circuit, got away with but one prize, the second in the one mile open. E. M. Blake, with several others, got a bad spill in the last lap of the handicap, which put him of the race. His machine was wrecked, but he escaped with slight bruises. A. Waldyon, in the holfmile open, also got a bad fall on the back stretch, which prevented him from cornpeting in the following events.

Buffalo, Sept. 28.—Matthew Matthews of New York won from Frank Garrard

in the second round, and Joe Youngs of this city and Jinmy Casey of Petroii fourcht 19 ruther tame rounds to a draw. THIFEW UP THE SPONGE.

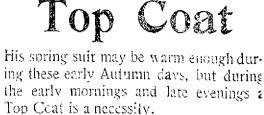
Closkey of Philadelphia and Joe Leonard of this city was ended in the fifth round by Leonard throwing up the sponge after being so nearly knocked but that it was folly to prolong the fight. The 18-round go at McKeesport be-tween Mike Farragher of Youngstown and Peter Sheehan of McKessport was declared a draw by Referee Conbn.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Young Criffo and Jack Daly of Wilmington boxed six rounds at the Arena last night. Griffo had the better of the bout throughout, and especially in the last three rounds displayed his remarkable skill. He landed on Daly where and when he pleased. On the other hand, Daly denced all around the Australian, making a number of wild swings. Neither man received any damaging blows.

ton in a 20-round bout at the Trenton Athletic club last night.

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cheer and refresh, "My friends, all parties must have prin-

anner again today and to all liberty loving people, people who believe in governof individual rights, we extend to them the cordial hand of welcome. My friends, ful of faithful and conscientious service and today we confer honor where honor Where is there in the old state of Massachusetts a true Democratic heart,—a heart that admires courage and patriotism, with the memories of the Democratic battles of the past titans instilled therein that has not a war n spot for the name of Williams. And you, my member that this very platform be met in debate his Republican opponent and emerged from that contest with honor to himself but far greater honor to the

"He has foughtnobly in the ranks. We now call him higher. And those men whom he has aided in the past, who now oppose him on account of the principles he represents; that opposition we respect. But the opposition based solely on personal grounds emanating from men who call themselves Democrats; those men are unworthy of that honored name. My friends, we honor blm, knowing that to him honor is due. We name him as our leader, well knowing that be has able qualities for brilliant leadership. We entrust our banner to his keeping, resting assured that when it is returned, whether

us untarnished.

lasses of Teneriffe, standing by the parental cottages, and thus conversing across wide ravine and rugged height. without even catching a glimpse of | one another all the time. In fact, the whistling language, dating as it does

ern marvel after all.-Gerald Brenan.

ermen are always liars? Pa-Not all, Johnny, not at all. And I ought to know, for, though I do say

Caudied Peels.

tion to puddings, or to the plain dish Thick, solid peels are the only ones

Candied cherries, dried ginger or

ENGLISHMEN LOSE AT CRICKET.

total, 136,

and their grand total to 435.

The Philadelphians went in for their

The first eleven's center was good for gains every time, and the work of Donald at right tackle was brilliant. In defencive play the work was not asstrong A former mayer who saw the squad for fore seen such a i t of good materia;

were not of more consequence than were ! in a hot finish with Mikado, those of men who strived to whistle up !

VERY FAST BATTLE.

of Chicago in 20 founds before a crowded house at the Olympic Athletic club last night No faster battle was ever seen in this city. Matthews landed manumerable blows on face and body, but Gurrand was not much weakened at the end, although bleeding freely. in the preliminaries, "Rocky Neil" of Buffalo won from Tom Smith of Detroit

Pittsburg, Sept. 28.—The six-round boxing contest between Ellwood Me-

JACK DALY A GOOD DANCER.

BOSTON MAN WON.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28.-Joe Elms of Boston defeated Patsy Corngan of Tren-

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I knowned what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a mun because he was poor, because he was ignore at, or because he was black.

-John A. Andrew.

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COUNTRY FAIR OBSTORY.

widely commented upon as being a model not fall short of being brilliant, and has the president throughout New England-To be sure, Mr. McKinley's speech was greeting to New England. But the fact that I e spoke at a fair has started the discussion of thir oratory and what constitates . good article in that line.

As sample, Governor Scoffeld spoke at the Wisconsm state fair, the other day and he made only a brief address, and confired himself to subjects suggested by how certainly success socks success and the or casion. However, his address was defeat goes to defeat. a speech-not an oration. It made no pretence of elaboration. It was a dignified but sincere and hearty greeting from | House a few days ago when a man from | by the Hoosac Valley Street railroad are the chief executive of Wisconsin on be- the Klondike gave a gold nugget to the half of the state to the representatives of Wisconsin's largest industry assembled for the purpose of recreation and incl- and this one, no doubt, has left an imdentally of acquiring information regarding the progress which had been made in agriculture during the year. He referred | nature after all. to the return of prosperity to the farmer and the happy influence which the farmer's prosperity will exert in the direction of promoting the prosperity of all

In 1559 Abraham Lincoln spoke at the Wiscousin state fair, says a Wisconsin paper. Lincoln was at that time beginning to attract national reputation as an orator. He was the recognized leader of the Western Republicans, and the apost e of the gospel that the Union could not live part slave and part free. What topic did Lincoln choose for his oration at the fair? The time-honored and appropriate topic of agriculture. He advised farmers with reference to the advantage of a small farm well tilled. He suggested an inquiry into the expediency ushing the soil up to something like is full capacity," "Unquestionably," will to produce 10 bushels from the same

fifty bushels from one acre than from Tracy or Low to retire. five" Unquestionably, thorough cultivation will require more labor to the acre; but will it require more to the bushel?" ogn; ed then as ever "the eternal fitness

Bet now! What would Lincoln have said it a New England fair, like that of Nor. h Adams, where there is little agricultural display but a great deal of bicyela and horse racing and games with many fames? Would be have been equal to such an occasion.

PHRES IN BIASSACHESPETS.

hire Marshal Whitcomb has gotten out his third annual report, and although eignt months late and covering the fire record of lest year, yet it makes interest-

The number of fires in the state last yeer was 3,927. The loss was \$6,087,936. The round value of property damaged was \$50,125,938; amount of insurance at risk, 533,385,817; insurance loss paid

₹**4**,9 H.301. (1) the total number of fires 408 were incendiary. The valuation of property damaged by incendiary fires was \$2,464,insurance covering the same,

The number of fires in the city of Bos-

at risk, \$13,120,957; loss, \$1,267,395. Of the Buston fires 47 were incendiary. The causes of 23 Boston fires were unknown. I se number of fires in the state outside of Boston was 3,046. Of these outlying fire 351 were incendiary, with a valua-

till on the property of \$1,954,280; insurance, \$1,274,250. During the year there have been 79 arrests and 64 convictions, with six parties awaiting trial.

Defore the establishment of this office le's than 13 per cent. of the number of arrests resulted in convictions. During the past year over 80 per cent have been convicted, while the proportion of convictions to the number of incendiaries has been increased tenfold. Of the arrests and convictions one was a boy of 15 years who set eight fires; two were young men 20 years of age, who during a year and a strey low prices. Silverware is bound built had set 38 fires, with a loss of to advance in price very soon and that is \$1,500,000; a young man, 23 years old, set the tendency of all goods, consequently 12 fires, with a loss of \$70,000; another this is a good time to buy and Barnes' is incendiary was a man 74 years of age, who always the place.

collected insurance 15 times on practically the same furniture in his house, the fire TRAVELLER'S GUIDE. department only being notified in the in-

REFORM THE CAUCUS LAW.

The New Bedford Standard makes timely suggestion when it says: "It has been suggested that in order to avoid such crowding and annoyance as were experienced at the caucuses this week the polls should be opened in the afternoon and kept open during the evening. This, we are informed, is the practice in Fall River, and has worked well there. There are nany persons who would go to the ward room early in the day, when they are comparatively empty, who will be kept away by such long waits and such discomfort as they experienced this week; and they are just the class of citizens whom it is most desirable to get out to the cancuses. If this suggestion is adopted it will be possible to close the polls and count the ballots much earlier in the evening than was done this year. It is to be hoped the trial will be made next ear." The suggestion is excellent. Now add to this the prohibition of printed lists at the caucuses, which are the covered trap used by the ward "politician" to

A CARTOON THAT NEEDS REPAIR-INC.

catch votes for his particular delegates.

Then the law will be somewhere near

The Chicago Chronicle of last Saturday norning contained a cartoon that would be amusing to Berkshire people, could they see t. "Gratifying Evidences of Prosperity in Massachusetts," is the le_ gend printed above this strange device, which represents W. B. Plunkett and President McKinley sitting down to a good smoke, surrounded by all kinds of President McKinley's speech at the pie and cake. But the joke comes in the North Adams fair last week has been fact that Mr. Plunkett is placarded as a "wool manufacturer" and the whole atboth in style and appropriateness. It did tempted point of the cartoon is a sign hung upon the wall that reads: "God created enthusiasm and made friends for Bless Dingley! Tariff on Wool and Woolons 100 per cent.

That car oon had better be taken in for not a "fair" speech, but was a president's repairs. The cotton and woolen schedules are quite different.

> Fitzsimmions and John L. Sullivan are champion is a Republican and the gone-by is a Democrat. Not much honor or dishonor to either party in this fact, but

There was golden sunshine in the White president instead of demanding an office. Such visits are rare to the White House. pression with the president that there is something besides selfishness in human

Mr. Merlin of the New York Tribune editorial staff payed THE TRANSCRIPT a call last evening. He is following the McKinley doings at Adams. Mr. Merlin is a devoted Low man and feels that Tom Plattisar enemy to good government and high-standard politics in the Empire state. The Tribune man can tell many a good inside story of the New York machine, and is a very interesting gentleman.

The fact that Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, who was secretary of the navy under the Harrison administration, has consented to be the Republican candidate for mayor of New York, puts a new phase on matters. Tracy is popular and eminently qualified, and the apprehension now is that if he | The Mark Hopkins school building is and Seth Low continue in the field as canhere aarked, "it will take more time to didates for the mayoralty the votes of the produce 5) bushels from one sere than it good citizens of New York will be so divided that the Tammany candidate may slip in. This would be a grave misfortune, Bu will attake more labor to produce An effort will be made to induce either

And thus did this man of homely wisdom | uation. French capitalists have unfortu- factory. and loyal sense of responsibility go on nately invested hundreds of millions of through a talk of about an hour. He rec- francs in Spanish bonds. They are a precarious property at the present time, and of things." He was talking to an au- they would be still more so if Spain should disme of farmers gathered in the interest declare war against the United States A Three Month's Course at Bliss Busiof farming, and although he was at that should our government finally conclude moment the most potential factor in the to recognize the independence of Cuba. political world, he rightly chose on such | That the United States will do something an occasion to talk not of politics but of ; suon is the conviction everywhere, and as farming. Lincoln's crution set the ideal Spain is haughty and touchy, no one can tell what her government will do.

> Smith college is doing very well this year. The freshman class now has 333 members, several having failed to pass the first prize which is to be given to the their examinations, including one girl person selling the most tickets. It is a from California who had engaged and free course of three months at Bliss Busifurnished her room. The number of ness coilege and a camera will be given as states is as follows: Massachusetts 105, second prize. The course of entertain-New York 56, Illinois 27, Connecticut 21, ments is choice and the tickets ought to New Jersey 19, Maine 15, New Hampshire 14. Obio 11, Missouri 10, Penusylvania 8, Vermont 6, Wisconsin 5, Minnesota 5 Rhode island 5, Indiana 5, Michigan 3, California 3, Iowa 2, North Carolina, Ken tucy, Kansas, District of Columbia, Texas, Florida and Japan, one each.

New Fire Company.

Objet Byars has the new fire truck into service and has taken the old truck to the Braytonville school house to equip the volunteer company that will be organized at the west end in a short time. The chief will attend to the organizing as soon as he ton during the year was SS1; valuation of can get time for such work. Probably he property damaged, \$14,018,391; insurance | will be able to get the new organization to shape this week.

"Little Burden Bearers."

Copies of the child's booklet entitled The Little Eurden Bearers" can be proared at the "silver tea" given by the W. C. T. U. Wednesday evening. The booklet was written by the secretary, Mrs. Addie W. Simonds, and the profits from the copies sold will be given to the local treasury. The price is 10 cents a copy.

At Barnes' jewelry store in the Wilson block may be found a large and spiendid assortment of finger rings, diamonds, opals, watches and silver ware of all kinds

Washburg Railroad.

Corrected blay 31, 1897. leave North Adams going Fast - nl.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.55, 11.42, a. m., L1.10, 4.31, Going

West—6.35, 7.45, 10 07. n. m., 12.20, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, c2.32, c7.40 n. m. Train Arrive From Fast—10,68, a.m., 12,19, 1 24, 5,69, 18,65, 11,46, 62,35 p. iv.

From West—11 37, 15,18, 1,23, 9,82, 11,42, a. m., r.l.10, 431, 855, 7,00 p. m., r.l.10, a. m., r.l.20 (p. m., r.l.10, a. m., r Run Daily, Sunday included.

New York Central R. R. HARLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via B. & A., R. H. for New fork city 6.70 a, m.; arrive N. Y. city 11.53 a. m.; ave North Adams 9.35 a, m.; avrive N. Y. city 55 p, m.; leave North Adams 9.35 a, m.; arrive N. Y. city 5.75 p, m.; leave North Adams 4.00 p, m.; arrive Y. city 8.45 p, m. Sunday tran leaves North dams 1.55 p, m. arrive N. Y. City 8.20 p, m. Adams J.5 p. m. arrive N. Y. City 8.50 p. m.
Fast Pattsfield and North Adams special trains
leave N. Y. city at 2.36 a. m. and 3.36 p. m.
cally except Sundays, arriving in North Adams
st 2.25 p. m. and 8.55 p. m. Sunday train
leaves N. Y. city at 9.15 a. m. arrives North
Adams 4.20. F. J. Wolfe, Genoral Agent,
Albany, N. Y.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

AT GREENFIELD.

For Springfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 6.20, 7.40, 10.00, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 3.02, 4.12, 5.20 p. m., Sundays 6.20, 8.16 a. m. For Deerfield, Whately, and Raufeld, 7.10, 11.52 a. m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m. Sundays 8.40 a. m. For South Vermon Junction, 8.52, 10.22 a. m. 1.22, 2.33, 1.54, 5.15 p. m. Sundays 4.50 a. m., 5.15 p. m. 15 p. m. For Bratileboro, Bellows Fails, and Windsor, 10,22 a. m., 1,22, 4,54, 9 i5 p. m. Sundays 4,50 For firstness of the season of and Lyndouville, 10.72 a. m., 1.22, 9.15 p. m. F Newport and Sherbrooke, 10.72 **a.** m., 9.15 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND RUADSBORO J. E. FAULENER, Proprietor. Leave Post Office, North Adams 1,30 p. m. Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. n

Vinest and Most Un-to-date Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Office at prices paid cisewhere for posres work.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-James Miller, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mort of 12 Beacon street, died Monday, 1

-Porter & Hannum have the foundation for the new packing house of the ooth in politics now. The winner and Windsor print works nearly done and will begin laying brick in a day or two. -M. Riordan has taken a position in T.

Riordan's shoe store on Main street. The latter, who is in poor health, will soon leave for an extended visit with his brother in Iowa. -The new rails to be laid on Main street

being delivered and will be laid immediately. The work of paving the street will also begin soon. -Daniel Sully in his great play, 'O'Brien, the Contractor," will be the

attraction at Columbia opera house Wednesday. This is one of the strongest attractions of the season. -The Berlin Iron Bridge company has agreed to have the new Main street bridge here by October 1, but it does not look as though it would be here by that time.

although parts of it have been shipped. -Frank Jones supported by Miss Lillian Walton will be at the Columbia opera honse Saturday afternoon and evening, in "The Yankee Drummer." A street parade will be given at noon and a band concert in trout of the opera house in the

evening. -Porter & Hannum finished the brick work on the Church street gymnasium today and the roof is already on the building. The plastering of the Beaver street school house will be begun next Monday. being rapidly finished and will be ready for use in three or four weeks.

-Superintendent Hodge is pushing work on the new sewer between Marshall and Eagle streets. The sewer will follow the river the most of the way, being laid along the edge of the stream, and above Marshall street it crosses the stream diag-There is more feeling in Paris even than | onally. The pipe is now laid from Marin the United States over the Spanish sit- | shall street to W. G. Cady & Co.'s shoe

WORTH WINNING.

ness College Given Free.

The tickets are now on sale for the course of entertainments to be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The canvass was began this morning by 25 young people from the various churches and no doubt all will strive Lard to gain meet with a ready sale.

Town Talk.

Ladies, if you want a stylish and artistic hat or bonnet, with harmony of colors and at lowest prices, call at Mine, Thurston's millinery parlors, 78 Main street over ffasting's drug store.

They have a lot of new wheels to let at Hodge's Buycle Livery, 22 Summer street Repairing of all kinds by skilled mechanics at bottom prices. Leave your wheel and have it cleaned, packed and adjusted for 75c.

A Great Surprise In Store.

for those who will go today and get a package of GRAIN-O. It takes the place of coffee at about } the cost. It is a food drink, full of health, and can be given to the children as well as the adults with great benefit. It is made of pure grain and looks and tastes like the flacet grades of Mocha or Java coffee. It satisfies everyone. A cup of Grain-O is better for the system than a tonic, because its benefit is permanent. What coffee breaks down Grain-O builds up. Ask your grocer for Grain-O. 15c. and 25c.

Lock out for the "Peg Top" for sale by J. F. Conlon, 32 Main street.

Look out for the "Pag Top" for sale by F. Conton, 3 Main street.

"Smoke Calnan's "Hudson Club" 5 cent Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by J. F. Coulon, 32 Main street.

The Successful Exhibitors at Hoosac Valley Agricultural Fair.

LONG AND INTERESTING LIST

The Result of the Deliberations of the Judges Last Wednesday and Thursday. Arrangements for Receiving Prizes.

The following is the complete list of remiums awarded at the Hoosac Valley Class 1-Summer Crops.

Rye-J A Torrey, Williamstown, 1st premium, \$4; W H Gore, North Adams, 2d, 3; B F Bridges, Williamstown, 3d, 2.

Barley-W H Gore, North Adams, 1st premium \$4; Mrs E M Harrison, North Adams, 2d, 3; A D Phelps, Williamstown, 3d, 2 Meslins—D S Bishop, Clarksburg, 1st premium, 31; JA Torrey, Williamstown, 2c, 3; N R Shultis, Clarksburg, 3d, 2.

Oats.—Sampson Sanders, Williamstown, st premium, \$5; D B Galusha, Williams-own, 24, 4; W H Gore, North Adams, 34, ; F P Stevens, Williamstown, 4th, 2. Sowed Corn—D B Galusha, Williams—wn, 1st premium, \$4; Charles Anderson, North Adams, 2d, 3; J A Torroy, Wiliamstown, 3d, 2,

Grass, 1 Acre—M K Whitney, Williams-town, 1st promium, \$5; G J Walker, Savoy, 2d, 4; A O Hudge, North Adama 3d, 3; Hudson Brook Farm, North Adams Grass, 5 acres—D S Bishop, Clarksburg, 1st premium, \$5; J A Torrey, Williamstown, 23, 4; Joseph Richards, williamstown, 34, 2.

Farms—Geo E Northup, Cheshire, 1st bremium, \$8; DS Bishop, Clarksburg, 2d, b; W H Gore, North Adams, 3d, 4. Vegetable Garden—Thos P Goodrich, Williamstown, 1st premium, \$4; J B Far-num; Cheshire, 2d, 3; Henry Lane, North Adams, 3d, 2.

Market Garden-Hudson Brook Farm, North Adams, 1st premium, \$4; JA Tor-rey. Williamstown, 2d, 3; F P Stevens, Williamstown, 3d, 2. Flower Garden—Henry Lane, North Adams, 1st premium, \$3; O A Archer, 2d, \$2; Mrs J A Torrey, Williamstown, 3d, 1

Early Cabbage—J A Torrey, Williams. cown, 2d premium, \$1. Class 11-Fall Crops,

Corn—James Mixer, Clarksburg, 1st premium, 55; C H Barber, Pownal, 2d, 4; Sampson Sanders, Williamstown, 3d, 3; Marancy Sweet, Hancock, 4th, 2.

Potatoes-M K Whitney, Williamstown 1st premium. 85; J. A. Torrey, Williams-town, 2d, 4; L. J. Gardner, Williamstown, 3d, 3; F. P. Stevens, Williamstown, 4th, 2. Buckwheat—D E Cronk, Williamstown, st premium,\$3; 8 W Lincoln, Cheshire,2d, g C H Barber, Pownal, 3d, 1.

Beans—Adam Havnes, Williamstown, st premium, §3; F P Stevens, Williams-own, 2d, 2. Carrots-F J Haskins, North Adams, 1st emium, ‡3; J A. Torrey, Williamstown

Table beets-FP Stevens, Williamstown 1st premium, \$3; J A Torrey, Williamstown, 2d, 2. Mangel Wurzel beets—Hudson Brook Farm, North Adams, 1st premium, \$3; W H Gove, North Adams, 2d 2; F J Haskins, North Adams 2d J.

North Adams, 3d, 1, Cabbage—Mrs E M Harrison, North Adams, 1st premium, \$3; E W Gleason, Darksburg, 2d, 2; N R Shultis,Clarksburg,

Turnips—E W Gleason, Clarksburg, 1st premium, 33; Adam Haynes, Williams-town, 2d, 2; LJ Northup, Cheshire, 3d, 1. Onions—D T Thompson, Williamstown, 1st premium, \$3: T C Phelps, North Ad-ams, 2d, 2; W E Niles, Pownal, 3d, 1.

Class 1.-Fruit.

Fall apples—L C Torrey, Williamatown, st premium, \$1; A G Galusha, 2d, 3; John l Lamb, 3d, 2. E Lamb, 30, 2.
Winter apples—L C Torrey, Williamstown, 1st premium, 85; John E Lamb, 2d,
4; A G Galusha, 3d, 3; F J Haskins, North
Adams, 4th, 2; Mrs Wm A Dunn, Pownal,
10, 545.

Class 11.

Pears—M B Darling, North Adams, 1st premium, \$4; Mrs Wm H Dunn, Pownal, Vt, 2d, 3. Grapes, Open Air-A G Galusha, Wil-

North Adams, 2a, 1. Grapes, Under Glass—M B Davling, North Adams, 1st premium, \$2; Henry Lane, North Adams, 2d, 1.

Plums—M B Darling, North Adams, 1st premium, 43; Mrs Wm H Dunn, Pownal, Vt, 2d, 2; H If Morso, Williamstown, 3d, 1. Peaches-M B Darling, North Adams, 1st premium, \$2; A B Gardner, Pownel, Vt,

Canned fruit—Mrs Wm II Dunn, Pownal, Vt. 1st premium, \$4; Mrs A A Mason, Pownal, 2d. 3; Mrs Charles P Niles, North

Native wines—Mrs A M Harrington, North Adama, 1st premium, 33; Mrs Mary Skellie, Williamstown. 2d, 2; Mrs John Lamb, Williamstown, 3d, 1.

Pickles—Mrs C H Bouchard, North Adams, 1st premium, 53; Mrs F P Stevens, Williamstown, 2d, 2; Mrs A A Mason, Pownal, Vt, 3d, 1.

Jellies—Mrs Lyman Galusha, Williams-town, 1st premium, 53; Mrs Mary Skellie, Williamstown, 2d, 2; Mrs C H Bouchard, North Adams, 3d, 1. Qui-ces—W H Gove, North Adams, 1st premium, \$2.

Class III-Garden Vegetables. Best general exhibition—F P Stevens, Williamstown, 1st premium, 86; H M Torse, Williamstown, 2d, 5; Hudson Brook farm, North Adams, 3d, 4. Cabbage-E P Stevens, Williamstown,

st premium, \$1.

Beets--H M Morse, Williamstown, Ist premium, \$1; Henry Lane. North Adams,

Turnips -J A Torrey. Williamstown, 1st reminus, \$1; E P Stevels, Williamstown, 20, 50c.

Onions J A Torrey, Williamstown, 1st premium, \$1; Hadson Brook famn, North Adams, 2d, 50c. Tomatoes—Henry Lane, North Adams, 1st premium, \$1; F J Haskins, North Adams, 2d, 50c.

Potatoes—W H Gove, North Adams, 1st orendum, 21; J A Torroy, Williamstown, Pumpkins-J A Torrey, Williamstown, 1st premium, \$1.

Beans -E P Stevens, Williamstown, 1st premium, \$1.
Citron—Thomas P. Goodrich, Williamstown, 1st premium, \$1.
Peppers—J A Torrey, Williamstown, 1st premium, \$1; E P Stevens, Williamstown, 34, 50. remum, 51.

.own, 23, 50c. Caulilower—E P Stevens, Williams-town, 1st premium, \$1; E M Morse, Wil-hamstown, 2d, 50c. Immstown, 23, 50c.
IImbard squash—Thomas P. Goodrich,
Williamstown, 1st premium, 41; H M
Morse, Williamstown, 24, 59c.

Turban squash—Hudson Brook farm, North Adams, 1st premium, \$1. Mammoth squash—Hudson Brook farm, Celery—A M Morse, Williamstown, 1st premium, \$1, J A Torrey, Williamstown, 2d, 50c.

Carrots-J A Torrey, Williamstown, 1st remium, \$1; F J Haskins, North Adams,

Cucumbers-H M Morse, Williamstown Sweet Corn—Hudson Brook farm, North Adams, 1st premium, \$1; Henry Lane, North Adams, 2d, 50c.

Miscellaneous-II M Morse, Williams Miscellaneous—H M Morse, Williamstown, Leeks 25c, parsley 25c, salsity 25c, Faxon squash 25c, plue angle 50c, bush 25c, winter crookneck squash 50c; Henry Lane, North Adams, Summer equash 25c; FP Stovens, Williamstown, Leeks 25c, egg plant 50c, Summer crookneck squash 25c, peas 25c; JA Torrey, Williamstown, salsity 25c, egg plant 25c; Thomas P Goodrich, Williamstown, Summer crookneck squash 50c. squash 50c. Class IV-Seeds.

Seed Corn-W H Gove, North Adams, 1st premium, \$2. Seed Oats—JA Torrey, Williamstown, 1st premium, \$2; L J Northup, Cheshire,

Seed Rye—M H Torrey, Williamstown, 1st premium, \$2; W H Gove, North Adams, 2d, 1.

Seed Barley—W H Gove, North Adams, ist premium, \$2. Seed Beans—W H Gove, North Adams, 1st premium, \$2. Seed Sweet Corn-W H Gove, North Adams, 1st premium, 52. Seed Pop Corn-H J Pease, Williams town, 1st premium, 93.

Class V-Cheese Dairy Cheese-William F Card, Cheshre, 1st premium, \$3, Sage Cheese-William F Card Cheshire, lst premium, \$2. Factory Cheese—LJ Northup, Chesh ire, 1st premium, \$4.

Twenty-five pounds Butter—W H Gove, North Adams, 1st premium, \$5; M A Fowne, Williamstowo, 2d, 4; L S Hickox, South Williamstown, 3d, 3. South Whiteinstown, 3d, 3.

Six Pounds Butter—Mrs F J Haskins,
North Adams, 1st premium, \$3; Mrs C A
Blair, South Williamstown, 2d, 2; Mrs
George Brookman, Williamstown, 3d, 1.

Class VI-Butter.

Class VII—Maple Sugar. Lyman Galusha, Williamstown, 1st premium, §2; Mrs John Lamb, Williamsown, 2d, 1.

Honey—N B Bakar, Savoy, 1st premium, S2; E J Cary, North Adams, 2d, 1; Mrs William H Dunn, Pownal, 3d, 50c. Maple Syrup—Lyman Galusha, Williamstown, 1st premium, \$1; Mrs John Lamb, Williamstown, 2d, 50c. Bees Wax-Mrs C A Blair, South Wil iamstown, 1st premium, \$1.

Class VIII—Bread and Biscuit. Wheat Bread-Mrs M E Potter, Adams, 1st premium, \$3; Mrs M A Towne, Williametown, 2d, 2; Mrs M V N Braman, North Adams, 3d, 1.

Rye Bread-Mrs T C Phelps, North Adams, 1st premium, St. Mrs M V N Braman, North Adams, 2d, 1. Brown Bread—Mrs Mary Skellie, Williamstown, 1st premium, \$2; Mrs John Lamb, Williamstown, 2d, 1. Graham Bread-Mrs J B Richmond, Adams, 1st premium, \$2; Mrs M A Towne, Williamstown, 2d, 1.

Biscuit—Mrs M A Towne, Williams-town, 1st premium, \$2; Mrs Cora E Galusha, Williamstown, 2d, 1. Class 1X-Floral Department.

Hot House Plants-Henry Lane, North House Plants-Henry Lane, North Cut Flowers—Mrs JA Torrey, Williams-town, 1st premium, \$3; Mrs John Lamb, Williamstown, 2d, \$2.

Asters-Mrs John Lamb. Williamstown. 1st premium, \$1; Mrs Mary Skellie, Wil-liamstown, 2J, 75c. Pansies-Watson Hicks, North Adams, 1st premium, 31; Mrs J A Torrey, Williamstown, 2d, 75c; Mrs John Lamb, Williamstown, 3d, 50c.

Dahlias-Miss Lillian Talmadge, Williamstown, 1st premium, 51; Mrs Mary Skellie, Williamstown, 2d, 75c; Alice May Morse, Williamstown, 3d, 50c. Flat bouquet—Henry Lane, North Adams. 1st premium, \$1; Mrs George Brookman, Williamstown, 2d, 75c.

Gladioli—Mrs J H Adams, 1st premium; 2; Mrs Geo Brookman, Williamstown;

Round Bouquet—Henry Lane North Adams, 1st premium, \$1; Mrs Eva Hop-per, Williamstown, 2d, 75c. per, Williamstown, 2d, 75c.

Miscellancous—Mrs Eva Hopper, Williamstown, Nasturbiums, 25c; Mrs Geo Brookman, Williamstown, Sweet Pens, 25c; Mrs A Mason, Pownal, Vt. Sweet Peas, 50c; Alice May Morse, Williamstown, Sweet Peas, 25c; Mrs J A Torrey, Zenias, 50c; F J Huskins, North Adams, Sun Flowers, 25c; Mrs C A Elair, South Williamstown, Everlastings, 25c.

Class X-Household Manufactures, Fancy Bedspread-Mrs Charles Girouard, Readsboro, Vt., 1st premium, \$2. Patchwork Blocks—Mrs R S Pease, Williamstown, 1st premium, Si; Miss A L Pixley, Pittsfield, 2d, 50c.

Rag Carpet—Mrs B Young, Williams-town, 1st premium, \$3; Mrs D B Galusha, Williamstown, 2d, 2; Mrs George White, North Adams, 3d, 1. Knii Cape-Mrs Sadie Davis, North Adams, 1st premium, \$1 Croencted Hood-N E Ingalls, Turners Falls, 1st premium, \$1.

Hand Knit Wool Mittens—Mrs M L Shenard, North Adams, 1st premium, 31; Jennie G Gurney, Adams, 2d, 50c. Crocheted Silk Mittens-C May, Turners Falls, 1st premium, \$1.

Silk Quilt—Miss A L Pixtey, Pittsfield, 1st premium, \$2; Mrs Henry W France, Stamiord, Vt, 2d, 1; Susan Johnson, Adams, 3d, 50c. Crazy Quilt-Mrs G A Clough, Stamford, Vt. 1st premium, 92, Mrs Sadie Davis, North Adams, 2d, 1; Mrs Charles Girouard, Headsboro, Vt. 3d, 50c.

Patchwork Quilt—Mrs Louis Clemant, Williamstown, 1st premium, 32; Mrs Ly-man Galusia, Williamstown, 24, 1; Mrs D B Galusia, Williamstown, 34, 50c. Braided Rug-Ellen Jenks, Cheshire, 1st premium, \$2; Mrs George Fuller, North Adams, 2d, \$1.

Fancy Rug—Gertrude Carpenter, Ches-hire, let premium, \$2. Hand Knit Cotton Stockings—Miss Lillian Tallmadge, Williamstown, 1st premium, \$1; Mrs A M Harrington, North Adams, 2d, 50c.

Crocheted Slippers—Miss Jennic Far-num, Cheshire, 1st premium, \$1; Mrs George brookman, Williamstown, 21, 50c. Crocheted Skirt-Mrs W F Darby, North Adams, 1st premium, \$1. Crocheted Shawl—Mrs George Chilson, North Adams, 1st premium, \$2; Mrs Charles P Niles, North Adams, 2d, \$1.

Woolen Yarn-Mrs R S Pease, Williams-town, 1st premium, \$1. town, 1st premium, \$1.

Miscellaneous—Mrs A M Harrington,
North Adams, kuit cotton hose, 25c; Mrs
R S Peasa, Williamstown, knit wash rags,
50c; Mrs D B Galusha, woven blanket, \$2;
Margaret Best, North Adams, knit sippers, 25c; Mrs R O Williams, Pittsfield,
work bag, 25c; Mrs R A Sanders, Adams,
knit wool socks, 25.

Gass KI- Household Manufactures. Pancy Apron—Mrs J B Richmond, Adans, 1st promium, \$1; Miss Mabel Laliberte, Williamstown, 2d, 50c. Kitchen Apron—Miss Blanch Pease, Williamstown, 1st premium, 91; Mrs J B Richmond, Adarus, 2d, 50c.

Chaffing Dish Cloth—E Adams, Turners Falls, 1st premium,51; Mrs J P Richmond, Adams, 24, 50c.
Chemise—Mrs Norman Rensford, North Adams, 1st premium, 52; Mrs J B Richmond, Adams, 24, 1. Conter Cloths—Miss Louise Martin, Cheshre, 1st premium, \$2, Mrs J B Rich-mond, Adams, 21, 1. Doylies—Mrs Lyman Galustia, Williams-town, 1st premium, \$2; Mrs J B Wchmond, Adams, 20, 1.

Dressn Work—Miss Ficrence Butler, Adams, let premium Si; Mrs Hattie Wylls, North Adams, 2d, 59c,

Hemstitchinz—Mrs J B Farnum, Cheshire, 1st premium, \$1; Mrs J B Richmond, Adams, 2d, 50c.

Infants Dress-Mrs J B Richmond, Adsms, 1st premium. \$1; Mrs. Arthur Stamford, Vt, 2d, 50c. Knit Lace—Mrs II J Pease, Williams-town, 1st premium, \$2.

Hand-inide Lace—Miss Agnes Richardson, Cheshire, 1st promium, \$2; Mrs Z M Lowe, North Adams, 2d, 1. Cropheted Lace—Mrs Charles P Niles, North Adams, 1st premium, \$1; Miss Elanch Pease, Williamstown, 2d, 59c. Mexican Searf-Miss Lillian Tallmade Williamstown, 1st premium, \$1: Mra J B Richmond, Adams, 2d, 59c.

Mexican Lunch Cloth-H Ingalis, Turnors Falls, 1st promium, \$1; Mrs J B Richmond, Adams, 21, 50c. Mexican Work-Mrs Emily C Smith Night Dress-Miss Jessie Farnum Cheshire, 1st premium, 32.

Outline Work...Miss A. L. Pixley, Pitts-field, 1st premium, Si; Mrs. Hattie Wylie, North Adams, 2d, 50c. Pillow Shams—M Andrews, Torners Falls, 1st premium, \$2; Mrs J B Rich-mond, Adams, 2d, 1

Pillow Slips-Mrs Wm H Dunn, Pownal, Vt. 1st premium, \$2; B Green, Turners Falls, 2d, 1; Gertrude Carpenter, Cheshire,

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Table—Miss Louise Murtin, Cheshire, 1st premium, \$2; Mrs Hattie Wylie, North Adams, 2d, 1; Mrs M E Potter, Adams, 50e; Mrs E O Williams, Pittsfield, 50e; Nel-lie B Williams, Pittsfield, 53c. Cotton Embroidery-Mrs E O Williams, Pittsfield, 1st premium, \$1.

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Miss M A Potter, North Adams, 50c; Mrs M J
Gibbs' Benomgton, 50c; Lena Braman,
North Adams, 50c; Miss Pforence Butler,
Adams, 25c; Miss Mabel Laliberte, Willimstown, 50c

Feather Stitching-Mrs J B Farnum, Cheshire, 1st premium, \$1. Embroidery on flannel—Mrs Melvin Worthy, Williamstown, 1st premium, 50c; E. Rice, Turners Falls, 2d, 25c.

German work, silk-Mrs George Chil-son, North Adams, 2d premium, 50c. Handkerchief, no crocheting—S Wood-Turgers Falls, 1st premium, \$1. Initial embroidery—Miss Jessie Farnum, Cheshire, 1st premium, [51; Mrs J B Rich-mond, Adams, 2d, 50c.

Lace, royal Battenburgh—Mrs George Chilson, North Adams, 1st premium, §2. Lace, old church—Mrs George Chilson, North Adams. 2d premium, \$1. Lace, antique-Mrs George Chilson, North Adams, 2d premium, \$1. Lace, point—Mrs George Chilson, North Adams, 2d premium, \$1.

Needlework, art collection—Mrs M E Couch, North Adams, 1st premium, 53 Needlework, blending of colors—Miss Louise Martin, Cheshire, 1st premium, \$2:, Mrs Hattic Wylie, North Adams, 2d, \$1. Pillow Scarf-Miss Mabel Laliberte

Scarf Cover, Ornamentai—Mrs J B Richmond, Adams, 1st premium, \$1; Mrs George Chilson, North Adams, 2d, 59c. Skirt-Miss Florence Butler, Adams, 1st premium, 32; N E logalls, Turners Falls,

Sofa Pillow-Mrs George Chilson, North Adams, 1st premium, \$2; Miss Jessie Far-nam, Cheshire, 2d, 1; Mrs. Wijijam Keliy, North Adams, 33, 50c. Sorrento Embroidery—Mrs George Chil-son, North Adams, 2d premium, 30c.

Silk Embroidery—Mrs Rattle Wylle, North Adams, 1st premium, 32. Embroidered Sideboard Cover-Mrs M J Gibbs, Bennington, Vt, 1 t promium, \$1; E Adams, Turners Falls, 2d, 59c. I'mbroidered Tray Cleth - Mrs J B Rich-mond, Adams, 1st premum, 4: Mrs C H Bouchard, North Adams, 24, 50c.

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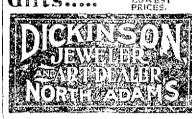
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AT ADAMS TODAY

The Sons of St. George held their first social in Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening. It was a very pleasant occasion About 100 people were present and listened to the evening's program which was well prepared and opened with a piano selection by Albert Cliff. Presiding Officer Marsden then made remarks on the benefits of the lodge and Brothers Hargraves, Russell and Sprague followed with vocal selections. A consatina and banjo duet was then played by Brother Marsden and Charles Carlo, Brothers Taylor and Humes sang and Mrs. Franklin gave a Lancashire reading, "Bill Sprague as a Loom Tackler" and her enunciation The best timekeepers in the together with the mirth of the reading itself caused all to roar with laughter. Brother Hunses also gave a like reading entitled "Courtin' Night" which was also good. Charles Carlow gave a banjo selection and sang, and an intermission for refreshments followed. When all had HOWARD WATCHES refreshments followed. When all had satisfied their appetites the second part of the program was rendered. Songs were We have a large stock in a great sung by Brothers Maraden and Smith, variety of styles and cases from a Frank Robinson played a violin selection handsome solid gold hunting case and a piccole and piano duet was given by gentleman's timepiece to a ladies' Brother Cliff and son. Mr. Carlow gave a dainty watch in a beautifully endainty watch in a beautifully engraved case set with precious stones, beside a number of first-class movements in gold filled and swith these officers: President, Nelson in North Adams sterling silver cases. This stock | Marsden; vice president, George Hebbert; was bought just before the 10 ant messenger, Thomas Wright; assistant

Appual Ball.

chaplain, Francis Greason.

J. Tattersoil; treasurer, Joseph Hargraves;

Div. 3, A. O. H., is arranging for their annual calico ball to be held Wednesday vening, November 24, in the opera house It has always been one of the leading social events of the year and nothing will be spared to make it a success. Palmer's orchestra will furnish music and P. H. Hennessy will prompt. The committee of arrangements is: John Trimbles Thomas P. Welsh, P. H. Hennessy, James Clark and P. I. Stanton.

A Bunaway Horse,

A horse with a harness hanging to him ran over Summer street and into J. T. Dupont's yard, about 7 o'clock Monday evening, where he was caught by Officer Hiser and taken to Richmond's livery stable nearby. No one came to claim the horse though it was reported that the animal had been in charge of two ladies who had been run into by another team and smashed up somewhere on East Hoosac street.

Dancing Class Started.

Professor Meade of North Adams opened his dancing school in the Knights of Coumbus' hall Monday evening. The attendance was good and he promises to have a large class. The Misses Mansfield of North Adams furnished music. The representing 40 leading Foreign and meeting of the class will be every Monday evening,

Chinese Lillies,

One of the local Chinamen has presented Edward Riley with a couple of Chinese liliies, and they may be seen in a large globe filled with water in one of the show windows of Dr. Riley's drug store. The bulb of the lillie is a perfect likeness of a buil's head, and plainly shows the horns, eyes and expression of a bull.

Broke His Arm.

Dr. Pascoe of Savoy, well known in this town was driving from Cummington to Savoy Sunday evening when his horse became frightened and the doctor was thrown out of the buggy. He sustained a fracture of the right arm. Dr. Riley of this town attended.

Fell Down Stairs.

Mrs. Edward Nimmons of 18 Temple treet had a narrow escape from serious injury Monday afternoon. She was decending a pair of stairs in her home when she tripped and fell. She was fortunate in escaping with a few slight bruises as she is quite an old lady.

For This Evening.

The attraction at the opera house this case of corn silage. evening, "O'Brien, the Contractor," by Daniel Sully, will undoubtedly prove one livy food and is received with greater of the finest shows which has over been widity by all kinds of stock accusin town and should be greeted with a crowded house,

To be Held in Pittsfield.

Notice has been received that the senatorial and county conventions of the Democrats will be held in Pittsfield October 8, probably in Goodrich hall.

The funeral of Stella, the two-monthsold daughter of Miss Lizzie La Frame, occurred from Notre Dame church Monday afternoon.

Peter, the infant son of, Salene and Florence Riendeau, died Monday morning 'ollowing table is suggested as a day's at their home on Mill street. The funeral was held this morning at 9 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held this evening in the Congregation house. Mrs. Archie McKenzie will lead. The topic will be "Eternity." R. N. Richmond has in his show window the chair in which President mitted that an equal flow of milk will

Royal makes the food pure,



Memorial building last Saturday afternoon. It is a mahogany chair, leather bound, and will be placed in the Menorial building when complete.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr.

and Mrs. James Wood of Waldron street. Mrs. W. Bamforth and Miss M. Greely of Waltham, who have been guests of the Misses Hennessy on Pearl street, have returned home. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs

A. Hylander.

Samuel Hiser is visiting in New York. Fred Beeler is filling his position as conductor on the Beaver line at North

from St. Thomas church at 8 o'clock this morning. Mrs. H. Roche and son William left this morning for a visit in New York.

Rev. Fr. Moran officiated at the funeral

The Misses Clark and Liversedge are in New York on business. Miss Mary Murphy, who has been the guest of Miss Maggie Kearns, has re-

turned to her home in New York. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hurd of East street are visiting at Mrs. Hurd's home in Maine. Edward Riley and Paul Mooney of Park street went to Boston today on

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in North Adams.

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ful to California Catarrh Cure for the way it has benefited my little boy. His head was in a terrible condition; catarrh had so stuffed up the passages of the nose that it was hard work for him to breath, and he was constantly snuffing. Since using C. C.C., which I got at Burlingame & Darbys' drug store, the relief has been so sleep better nights; it has also greatly use will cure him entirely."

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The value of silage is supported by economic principles, as the complex changes going on in the silo render the lood more digestible and easily assimlated; especially is this true in the

Silage is also more palatable than comed to its use. The moist and softened condition of the coarser portions of the stalk, hitherto rejected in great measure, are thus laid under contribuion to the food supply of the farm. This is in line with the findings of our scientific friends, who claim that the ower portion of the stalk has as great 'eeding value as the corn itself.

It is not claimed that silage is a properly balanced ration, but it should be supplemented by some food richer n protein. From a large number of nquiries, as well as from observation of the most successful dairymen, the ation: Ensilage 45 lbs, clover hay 8 bs, bran 5 lbs, oilmeal 1 lb, a total of 59 lbs. This ration can be furnished it an average of 10 cents. There may be those who can figure the cost of the cow's daily keep on dry fodder at is low a point, but it will not be ad-McKinley sat during the exercises at the result or that the animal will be in as good condition,-American Agricultur-

Growing Strawberries.

Strawberries can be raised on alnost any good farm soil, but a rich andy loam is preferable. Plow the ground in the fall, then in the spring eplow and pulverize thoroughly, planting as soon as danger from frost s past. Cultivate throughout the season, keeping a locse layer of earth on the top to act as a mulch. As soon is the ground is frozen so that it will near up a team, cover with hay, straw or coarse manure of any kind. Leave his on until all danger of frost is past in the spring, then rake off the ows and let it remain between them intil the berries are picked, after which cut off the plants with a mower and when there is a brisk breeze, burn he whole patch.

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Highway Collision-A Successful Operation-Both Sexes Fight in the White Oaks-Thrown From a Wagon-Mr. Danforth is Still Treasurer.

Thrown From a Wagon.

George Thompson of the people's market met with a serious accident Saturday night. He was on the back read of Miss Mary J. Somers, which was held delivering orders and near the Varley house he overtook two teams loaded with gravel. The team ahead was going along alone, the driver being back talking with the driver of the second team. Mr. Thompson pulled out to go by, but as he attempted to pass the leading team it turned toward his side of the road, crowd. ing him into the gutter. In trying to avoid a collision he failed to see a hydrant against which his wagon struck with great force. Mr. Thompson was thrown to the ground striking heavily on his shoulder. Fred Ruether's little boy, who was with him, struck top of him and the wagon seat followed and landed on them both, but the boy escaped injury. The horse did not get away. Mr. Thompson's shoulder was examined by Dr. Goldthwaithe, who found nothing broken or displaced, but the muscles were very severely bruised and Mr. Thompson is now carrying his arm in a sling. It will besome time before he will beable to resume work,

A Bighway Collision.

There was a collision and runaway on the river road Monday. Thomas, the 18years-old son of William Collins of South Williamstown, who attends the high school, was driving to this village with a horse and road cart. Not far from J. A. Torrey's his horse was frightened by something and shied to one side of the road, bringing the cart in contact with a wagon owned by C. B. Hubbell. The cart was badly broken, the boy was thrown to the ground and the horse ran away. The boy was picked up unconscious and conveyed in Mr. Hubbell's wagon to Mrs. Brown's house, near by, and Dr. Hull was called. He found young Collins suffering from numerous severe bruises, but no bones were broken and there was no evidence of internal injury. His right leg and thigh had suffered badly and there were abrasions on his nose and other parts Mrs. Edgar Montgomery, 35 Brooklyn of his face. The horse was caught in a street, North Adams, says: "I feel grate-neighboring field.

A Neighborhood Row.

The Blake and Delphy families fornished a little excitement in the White Oaks neighborhood Monday. According to the story of Peter Delphy the trouble egan between his mother and Mrs. Plake, great that he can now breath easily and the houses of the two families being not far apart. After the women had got lessened the souffing which was very an- nicely to pulling hair Mr. Blake interfered noying to me, and I think by a thorough and then young Delphy sailed into him, but before either man had sustained any California Catarrh Cure is sold in a great injury worth mentioning Fernando Delbig bottle for 50 cents, and one nearly | phy, the young man's father, jumped between them and brought the hostilities to ing else is "as good" no matter who says | a close. After the fight Dr. Hull wε ε sent for to attend Mrs. Blake, but whether California Catarrh Cure is sold at all she was suffering from bodily injuries on hysteria could not be learned.

A Successful Operation.

The operation performed Saturday by Dr. Hull, assisted by Dr. M. M. Brown of North Adams, was a very delicate one. The subject was the 15-months-old boy of John Palmer of Water street, who was suffering from an abscess in the martoid process of the temple bone, the middle ear also being involved. The skull was drilled in order to draw the puss from the middle car and the operation was very accessful. Exceeding care had to be taken to avoid puncturing a large artery lying very close to the seat of the abacess as such a mishap would almost certainly bright corn fodder and bran for ten have proved fatal. The child was reported days; then changing to silage for the to be doing nicely Monday afternoon and

Mr. Danforth Still Treasurer,

The trustees of the savings bank held their annual meeting Monday, but only routine business was done. It was expected that a successor to Treasurer Bushnell Danforth would be chosen and several applications were submitted, but no action was taken as Mr. Danforth's resignation was not before the board in a for-

A hut on the Golf club property, which has been occupied by a club of young boys, was burned down the other day by some little fellows who were not members of the club.

There are several cases of mumps in the village.

A portion of Spring street is being given a coat of gravel by Road Superintendent Fowler.

The bioscope will be at the opera house Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, with a matinee for children Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Williamstown cornet band. The bioscope like various other scopes, shows moving pictures and is decidedly interesting, the movements being as true to life as the pictures themselves. The entertainments will be well wortby of the attention of the people of this town, where nothing of the and has ever been shown. The freshmen-sophomore annual base

Wednesday afternoon. Class officers have been elected as foljows: '99, Professor Russell; '99, Professor Rice! '00, Professor Wahl; '01, Professor Wild.

ball game will be played on Weston field

The Father Mathew society is planning to give an entertainment at the opera house the evenings in the latter part of October. Mrs. J. H. Betters and children have returned from the White mountains, where

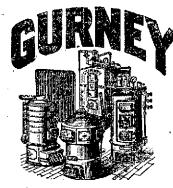
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was held Monday evening to take action on calling a pastor. There was a good attendance, about 50 members being present. There were several candidates in view, but when a vote was taken there was such a majority in favor of Rev. Frederick A. Taylor of Somerville that

the call to him was made unanimous Mr. Taylor has been heard here twice and he made a very favorable impression both in and out of the pulpit. He graduated from Tufts college in 1886 with the intention of preparing for the ministry, but by the advice of friends and to acquire means with which to help himself he decided to devote a few years to business, which he did very successfully. His original purpose, however, was never abandoned and three or four years ago he resigned a position which was paying him a handsome salary and entered Tuft's Theological seminary, from which he graduated with

the class of '97
Since his graduation Mr. Taylor has received and declined several calls, but it is honed and believed that the cell to the hoped and believed that the call to the church here will be accepted Mr Taylor is about 34 years old and, while he has done considerable preaching, his pastorate here, in case he comes, will be his ate here, in case he comes, will be his first. He is heartly indorsed by Rev. A. Best milch cows—James Mixer, Clarks—burg, 1st premium, \$4, A E Hopkins, North Adams, 2d, 3 the church and parish that he is the right man for the place He is of good old New Lugland stock, being a direct descendant of Governor Wentworth His wife is a cultured woman and an excellent singer, and Mr. Taylor's reply to the call will be awaited with much interest and expect-

UNCALLED FOR ASSAULT.

cation, Assaults an Intoxicated Man.

Archie N. Gelinas was in court this norning charged with assault and bat-The offense was committed on Union street Monday evening when it was claimed that a drunken man staggered against Mr. Gelmas' wagon and the owner alighted from the vehicle and gave the man a severe thrashing. Persons who saw it, say that there was no provocation and considering the condition that the assaulted man was in, his aggressor acted very unlike a gentleman. The man's name was not found out and Mr. Gelmas got off with a light fine of \$5

Officers After Them.

That lonely road which stretches from the Beaver to Briggsville is at present under the watchful eye of the police It has come to the ears of the officers that Ballou, North Adams, 1st premium, \$4 some parties have been conducting themselves in very unbecoming ways and have rendered themselves liable to the law. Serious charges could be brought against some people who have frequented that road The officers are determined to have the conditions such that a woman can pass along the road unmolested. For some weeks past women have been fre-

Called on the President.

The two daughters of Photographer Parsons of Adams called upon President Ruth and Elsie, aged respectively eight out driving, but on his return the two tiny Miss Ruth (three years of age) presented of Greylock.

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